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Is the Secret Of

Permanent Bus-

iness Success.

ing the Construction of

the Best Advertises

mont.

THE ART IN ADVERTISING.

The reason some men's advertising

-- [Exchange.

Can't be made to pay They don't know what to be ve ua-

is as necessary to him as having a

clean strek, good location and court-

has long since been relegated to the

back streets an' unfrequented by-

can be determined by an exponination

sit around and wait for business to

to the merchant.

held to it.

cheat.

mand for new things, but it widens Store

The argument also must be conviuc-

ng throughout, concise and truthful.

Catchy headlines, appropriate cuts,

and arlistic setting are necessary ad-

Customers can be gotton for infer-

ier goods, but a permanent business

While it is time that a great many

people think that something can be

gotten for nothing, yet it is not good

policy to startle sensible people by

such delusive announcements as

"fire and water" "this day only,"

ele. These decelve no one and give a

business man the appearance of a

Then sgain some merchauts have

the strange belief that people are all

wild to real something tunuy, and

pay large prices for space to display

their wit, forgetting that there are in

annierable papers devoted to the ex-

clusive sale of wit and himor the

best place for n real witty al is in

some remoted corner, where it can

occasionly be found for the delectation

of intlm ite frien li, or to some sym-

pathetic travelling min, but ninler

Some merchants make their name

his entrance to their store, and shout

would, however, first endevor to find

calling attention to its merits, giving

him to understand what it is, why it

is valuable and why the price is low.

In the same way if this kind of con-

where such an article or articles will

THE VERY THING FOR CHILDREN
— Boctor Pierce's
Piranaut Peliete.
They're so tiny, so
early taken, so
early take

They're made of nothing but re-fined and concen-trated vegetable. One of them at a a corrective, a regulator, a gantle

ative.

Vhen you feet "a touch of billousness" or ignation, take one of these little l'elleta, ay go right to the suot, hey absolutely and permanently oursettpation, four Stomach, Dischess, Sick Billous Headaches, and every derangent of the liver, stomach, and bowels.

Almost never does Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fail to cure the very worst cases of chronic Catarrh. You can judge of the chances of it from the makers' offer. They'll guarantee it in avery case.

them advertised

fifty or sixty nrticles in stock. They southward.

culation throughout n community ingly said:

or want the goods, it will pay to have er Sarah."

ade-quality described, the better and Scarcely."

The best advertisement tell of but says:

this they would suggest something | Smith says so!"

they will create trade.

found on the merits of the goods.

can not be built up with them.

juncts to an effective nelvertisement

And don't know what to say."

THE PRACTICAL SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH. remairer of the Beening
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PEC WEST NEEDS TO Its has rough to build reduce third liminess men wer are its rule. Hydern of celling, pre-also 2 method qual-thy copyril 27 And Hild Hall TAWAIIS Lengton, wold of British TEERGRAPHY, Superintendent of our TEERGRAPHY, Superintendent of our Indiana und Telegraph System has recard a varience, from Night (tl) ears' practical experience, from Nigh-vicintor to Cilel Train Blapaicher, with th argest Truck Lineain America. **Endorsed** b nt live. Write for II. apre you maney. Write I Individian. 873,000,00 Gummaree thit ge is as represented, or money for its BOANT NEW MITLESTAGE, coted and furnished by ha, to meel the s il our practical ayatem of leatric nee Hessi, Fleetrie Lighai, Waler, italion. Tha largest and mest per-ped Rustmess College fiuliding







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Business College, Nashville, Tenn. This College is strongly endorsed by him and merchants. FOUR weeks by Drangl method of teaching bookkeeping is com TWELVE week by the old plan. Special vantages in Shorthand, Pennian-hilp and T vantages in Shorthand, Penniam-lilp and Traphy. Cheap board Does to bolic seacs vacation. There now, Railroad Fare Pald.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE PARTY IN THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONA: DISTRICT.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1895.

VOL. VIII. PUBLICITY

Judiciously Attained cases be such as to admit of an amply display. A STUDENT OF THE ART.

Murvaluna Meanifa. I'rom a letter written hy Rev. J Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this ex-Portinent Points Concorns tract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discov Discovery, as the icsults were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at River Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe Teirible paroxyours of coughing would last hours with little interruption and It seemed as il she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr King's New Discovery; It was quick in its work Whoever would successfully con- and highly satisfactory in results ' duct any line of busine s must devote | Trial bettles free it Williams & Bel's n reasonable part of his care and at- Drug Stere. Regular size 50c and tention to judicious advertising. It \$1.00

Good taste will dictate the amount of

apace to be used, but It should in all

consclerks. The idea that indvertis- you vote for the minimenees of our glance. ing does not pay, or is not necessary, currency on an equality of values.

Electric Bitters. Electric Bitters is a medicine suite ways, together with the merchants who aet on the belief. That it pays, for any sesson, but perhaps more gen egally needed in the Spring, when the languid exhauste leeling prevails, of the ways and methods of any auccossful business mau. It will be in- when the liver is torpid and sluggish veriable found that his success has and the need of a tonic and alterative been galned by a liberal investment is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perin advertising, on the contrary the in advertising, on the contrary the failure of interest the failure of interes hars fatal bilious levers No usedl- class. the mularla poison. lleadache, Indi grow while the successful competi- gestion, Constipation, Dizziness yield tor cleates trade by idvertising: to Electric Bitters. Only fifty cen's Not only does advertising createa de- per bottle at Williams & Bells Drug

> the market for new on s-t cre t.s Live Adds. One reason why people never pay interest and makes numberless friends attention to signs and advertisements Advertising is mea tto tell the pro- daubed on old fences, stables and ple where the right goods me and the bridges is because they do not know on his back he 'lays dead' for a moright services to be tound, and if these whether they are reading the the ad- ment or two and then makes anothare not features of a business, it is vertismed of some firm that is still 'er vault. botter policy not to advertise at a'l. in business or one that has been dead An ad to be effective must be wor- lor years. When people read adverded, and set in such n way that the tisements in a newspaper that is upmoment the paper is opened, the eye to date they know the advertiser is will he drawn to it, and the attention | slive and doing business .- [Ex.

more effective the advertisement. THE FAD OF THE HOUR.

Game of Hinge Bug the Lutest in the Line of Amusements.

It Is the Very Newest Thing United tha Sun-la l'inyed with a l'eculiar Species of Heelle-A New Gambling Davice.

According to the New York World, Mexico's jumping bean has had its day, and the "hingo bug" is the fad of the hour. The hinge bug Is longer, brighter, more active, more nmbitlous than any member of the beetle family yet discovered. He can jump further, he is more active in many ways than any of his class, and he can simulate denth like a 'possum, but what is more to the point of this story; he offers an opportunity to gamble on his movements. At maturity the bug is about one and a quarter inches long. It has a short thorax and a long abdomen. The two eyes are they circles of deep black, surrounded by n white rlm. Two very prominent white rings on the thorax, n quarter of an inch behind the eyes, are mis-Vote the log Cabiu ticket and taken for the eyes upon a cursory

> Like all beetles, this one scems to be eneased in a shell, which, as a matter of fact, is but a horny covcring of the wings, which at night it unfolds and uses in flying about. It has six legs, like all bectles, and

promineat antennae. It lives on the smaller insect life found on the barks of living trees and rotten logs by day, and at night when on the wing devours these inferior members of its species that are out of its

Everything la living asture has lts meass of defense. The 'possum plays dead. The hiage bug lies on Its back, conceals his six legs and looks like n twig. When danger has passed he makes a spasmodie movement, and in some way loosens this remarkable hinge, with the result that he icaps into the air a matter of two to twenty inches, turning over in his flight, landing on his six legs, and scampering off, should he land squarely. If he should fall again

When in the recumbert position a slight touch on the "hinge" causes him to forget his pretense of death, and he leaps wildly into the air. And that in a general and unscientific way is all that can be sald about

It has no doubt been crawling

through the woods of North Amer-

ica since the woods of North Amer-

whose summer home is at Clifton,

Staten island, and who knows a

great deal about bugs nud other

things, to introduce n few evenings

ago to nn assemblage of Richmond

county brewers an opportuaity to

exchange their money through a.

game more rapid in its action than

'pinochle," livelier than dominoes,

and fully as uncertain as "spicling

In the center of au ordinary round

table a circle is drawn, one foot in

diameter. Around an outer circle

as many divisions as there are play-

ers are drawn, each of which bears

Its number. The man who owns

The beetle is turned over on his

back. Either the banker or the

disinterested person, is appointed to

touch the beetle at the proper spot.

A coin of un agreed value is placed

by each player on the numbered

space before him. The center space is marked zero. When touched, the

bug, by a peculiar movement doubles

up like a jackknife, then suddenly

springs into the air, and starts off

at an erratlo langent, or clse goes

straight up and lands again withia

a few inches of where it started

Should it full into any one of tho

outer segments, the man who has

backed that particular space ru-

ceives all the money on the board.

Should it land on a dividing liue the

pot is divided between the two bet-

tors. Should it fall back lato the

center circle, the banker rakes in

all the coin in sight, from ten to

twenty-five per cent., according to

agreement, being set uside for the

purchase of drinks, or "the use of

the house," us in the case of the

Skeletons of Smaf. Animals.

The most satisfactory way to oh-

'kltty" in poker.

REPUBLICAN DEVICE.

Place the X inside the Square Under the Log Cabin.

Sarah Smith standssorrowful solus; left to an artist named Anthony,

the diee.

Samuel Slocum, successful states- the 'hiuge bug" or any one who is

man, smooth spenker, sarted saw agreed upon for the purpose, be-

Vorm the Log Cabin ticket, for it the 'minge ong.'

symbolizes the bulwark of our nations

Haid on the "S"

ning; she smells sweet savor; sweet

songlers singing silver strains sere-

Suddently she started. She snw

"Stop!" she shouted. "Stop she

Stately she stood, sternly she

"Stranger; seemingly scarce sweet

be in demand, it will be an effective sixteen; so sweet, so simple still so players in turn, or some outside and

She stops some silent struggler

So strolling, silently strangerward,

"Sarsh Siulth scorns suspicious

Still shone silvery streams slant-

ingly southward. Samuel Slocum

sat sweetly smiling--Sarah Smith

seated suspiciously somewhere.

Sunset's serene splendor suggested

She sought sympathy successfully;

Some six Sundays succeeding she

signed some sketches, "Sarah Smith

Vote the Log Cabia ticket and

you vote for work and wages for the

scaudals; she seeks sympathy.

Seeks see successfully?"

supper. Still she sat.

supper seemed superfluous.

Blocum."-[Boston Globe.

willing and worthy laborers.

al counlity and independence.

no circumstances should wit and hat she sees splendid sprace surrounding

the most prominent part of their ad- nade Sarah. Still she sighs. Suu-

vertisement. Very lew men, howeve set's soft slindes settle silently; still

thelt name at him, then the names of some strangers strolling silently

ont the customer's wants, failing in shouted. "Stop, stranger; Sarah

and paying advertisements. If a read singular suspicionsi She seems

sonable number of these people need strangely sad. Say something sweet-

one thing at a time, and the briefer it | "Sursome stranger seeing sights

is, providing the article to be sold is Shall Sainb Smith shun such?

she said:

shouted "stop"

versation is put into a newspaper cir- Sarah, seemed surprised, soliloquiz- comes the banker.

er buttou hole a man immediately on she sets silently singing.

mor be published with the idea that | shady spots; she sees summer shin-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

veeks, when the bones will be found beautifully cleaned by the worms. They have then to be fixed together by wire.

The Grest Smlth Fsmily. Smith's former popularity is at-Ilsmith, Spearsmith, Necsmith or allsmith, Bucksmith or Buckelsmith, Locksmith and many other

CHEAPNESS OF TELEPHONES. Convincingly Illustrated by the Man-

compounds.

ager of a Missourl Exchange. The cheapness of the telephone service has been illustrated convinchely by the general manager of a Missouri exchange. During the day be made the operator keep a record for the complaining subscriber, and nt night he knew exactly how many times the telephone had been used. He finds out that it is cheaper to use a telephone than postal cards for, any kind of business. The way he figures out this is to divide the ceat of the telephone for a year by the aumber of days, which gives the cost to the subscriber per day. A thephoae that costs seventy-two dollars a year costs about twenty conts a day. If the telephone has been used tweaty times in the day, er '1 call has cost the subscriber just one cent, or the price of a postal card. The average telephone, however, makes between twelve and thirteen calls n dny, and answers a equal number, which makes the cost to each subscriber whose instrument is used a little less than one cent for each conversation. Of course, the number of calls on n telephone varies. In some houses each Interview costs two ceats or m rc, while there are others that do not pay over two mills or three mills for each interview. In many houses it is customary to send all orders to the butcher and grocer over the telephone, and in many

functions. BEER NICKELS IN NEWARK. An Easy Way of Making Counterfells | cr aud nobler civilization.

other directions the use of the in-

strument gives promise of wide cx-

teasion. Already calls, by mutual

of Five-Cent Pieces. "Anybody can make moncy like that," said a street car conductor ia Newark, N. J., to a passenger on the rear platform, as he handed him back a bogus aickei.

'That's good-no it ain't, either. There's something wrong about it. It's made backward," said the passenger, studying the coin.

"That's just what is the matter," said the conductor. "That's what wo used to call n beer nickel in tho shop where I worked last. The boys | chants your trade who ask for it. used to make them noontimes and spend them one at a time for lager. Good nickels are made of very hard aretal, and the boys knew it. They got soft German silver blanks just the size of a five-cent piece, and then anade a sandwich of two nickels and a blank. They'd lay the three pieces under a drop press and give them one bnng, or put them under a screw press and squeeze thear hard. The result would be a queer aickel, lea took on their follage, but it was like you've got there. 'The figures on the good nickel would be squeezed lato the soft blank. The bogus pieces would pass easily for worn nickels. I'll bet there are hundreds of them in circulation in Newark."-N. Y. Sun.

Hid in the Umbrella.

The young dude had a pet siik unbrella and he lived on Walnut Hills. Every one in the house liked th t particular umbrella better than any other and would use it in spite of him. Hehid It finally, so securely that hu could not flud it himself un til he chauced to come across it wile hunting up au old coat he wanted to do some extra garden

w .- k for his mother. He remembered just where it was and the other day he took it out because he was going to Hartwell to spend Sunday. He jumped into the car beside a sweet young lady with whom he was very proud to be seen. They nlighted at the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets and while waiting to put her on a Covlugton car he raised the umbrella to protect her from the sun. There was then a smothered shrick or two aud a commotion. Three little wrighling baby micu had fallea out on the young lady's hat and dress. They rolled into the gutter and a handy pur gobbied them up. The young dude's spirits were at the wilted-cabbage-leaf stage all the rest of the day .- Cluchulati Trib-

Antics of a Sleep-Walker. Dreams and sleep walking are not

uncommon with the averagu person. A peculiar incident illustrating the course such phenomena sometimes pursue is fold by the Greenup (Ky.) Gazette: "A girl about twelvo years old, while on the accommodntion near Ripley, fell asleep and dreamed her little brother had fallen of the train. She sprang up, caught hold of him where he was lylag asleep and started dragging tain the skeletons of small animals is him down the nish of the enach.

by ourying the carcusses for a few. She there oropped him and hoisted oao of the enr windows and started to jump out, which she would have done had she not been caught by persons sitting near by. She was usleen all this time. The wildest confusion prevniled all the time; most every person was on their feet trying to slop the girl, others trying to stop the trnin."

NO. 14.

To nur Friends. We hope that all who are interested helping us to push the circulation THE REPUBLICAN up to what it oshould be, will do what they can in

the way of securing subscribers.

Call attention to the amount of home news we publish every week, and write us short and spicy news items from your neighborhood.

No taptint Bequired. That Is, you are not asked to invest any, but will be started in business on the capital of S I Bell Company, Publishers, No. 2018 Columbia Ave., how to make as much money in a counties, and in the Court of Aptheir advertisement on another page



Vote the Republican ticket straight by placing the stencil in the square under the Log Cabin.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. Whon she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

understanding, are made over the telephone which will soon pay an Vore the Log Cabin ticket and important part in many other social you vote for our American homes, American institutions and American progress in all that pertains to a high

> WANTED:-Several trustworthy gentiemen or indies to travel in Kentucky for established, reliable house. Salary \$750 and expenses. Steady position. Enclose refercace and self-addressed stamped enveloved The Dominion Company, Third Floor Omaha Bidg., Chicago.

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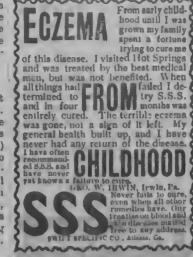
Vorm the Log Cabin ticket and you vote for liberty of conscience and freedom of speecis.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Some Strange Visiting Cards.

Calling in Corea must be a very difficult performance, if, as a Loudon journal has recently stated, tho ordinary visiting cards there are a foot square. The same journal goes on to say that the savages of Dahomey announce their visits to each other by a wooden board or the branch of a treu artistically carved. This is sent on in advance, and the visitor, on taking leave, pockets his card, which probably serves him for many years. The natives of Sumatra aiso bave a visiting card, coasistlag of a piecu of wood about a foot long and decorated with a bunch of straw and a knife.

VOTE the Log Cabin ticket and invite your neighbor to go with you and do likewise,



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We have no time nor space to quote all our immense stock, but we will give you a which is useless and has cost our few sample prices below, and all we ask is people thousands of doilers. for you to call on us before you buy elsewhere, and convince yourself that we mean what we say.

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We can sell you a nice dressy					
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prices run:					
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Men's Snits .		٠										\$3.00 to \$1	0.00
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Ask to see our Hats and Clothing.

We will be glad to show you through no other effect than to disgust decent our stock. Also nice line of Dress Goods, consisting of Crepons, Henriettas, Satteens, Serges, Silks, etc. You will do well to see our Goods before purchasing elsewhere. Fine line of Men's Overcoats, Ladies' Cloaks, Fascinators, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.

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Is the most complete and lowest priced in the county. We appead a few convincing prices:

Bahy shoes, button, made of leather
Misses shoes as low as 50c
Ladies' good button shoes as low as
Ladles' good kid button ahoes 1.25
Heavy oil grain button shoes 1,25
Men's coagress and lace shoes 1.25
Boys' boots, only

No prudent man, economical woman can Judge, but we would have him unhelp trading with us after comparing our stock with other stores. Our under-buy, under-sell, money-down policy wins every Daviess county has held this place time. It has been so in the past and cannot sak that Ohio county be given s fail to win in the future. Come early and show. get first choice. Highest market prices paid for Country Produce.

Yours for Bargains,

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Republican Ticket.

Governor, COL. WM. O. BRADLEY. of Garrard county

Lleutenant Governor, WM. J. WORTHINGTON, of Greenup county.

Auditor, SAM H. STONE, of Madison county. Secretary of State,

CHARLES FINLEY, of Whitley county. Treasurer.

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For State Seastor, DR. A. D. JAMES. For Representative from Ohio County

C. M. BARNETT. For Coroner, L. W. HUNT.

C. M. Barnett, B.D. Rlago, and J. P. Miller, candidates for Representative of Ohlo county, will speak at the times and places meationed below. Mr. W. M. Likens, aiso candidate, ia invited and expected to be present at each piace and a fair division of time will be made:

Heflin, Friday, Nov. 1.
Speaking will begin at 1 o'clock p.
m., except at Deaafieid, McHenry
and Taylor Mines, at which places it will begin at 7 o'clock p. m.

R. D. GUFFY, Ch'm'n Rep. Co. Com. G. B. Likens, Cb'm'n Dem. Co. Com. F. W. PIRTLE,

No sensible man is afraid of negro domination in Kentucky. It is the ery of the demagogue who is straid of his own record.

ROTHWELL eried "nigger," "nigger" throughout his speech. Hon. Cassius M. Clay, Jr., a leading Democrat of the State, says the cry is contemptible.

THE New York World estimates that in the last twenty-five years the amount of wealth which has gone to foreigners by their marriage to American heiressea reaches the astonishing

su m of\$161,153,000. Some weeks ago the papers contained an aunouncement that a wild man was loose in Garrard county and that he was doing and saying all manner of crazythiags. It has only lately turned out that this unknown wild man is none other than J. Mort Rothwell, now in the county making Democratie speeches.

THE Herald is repeating its tactics of last year and is trying to soft-soap the Populists. The Herald, with Mr. Ringo as Editor, has always, save just before eicetion times, been the bitterest and most relentless opposer of the Populists and the slanderer of their candidates. It now comes with po or gisee to beg for Populists votes.

THE Herald some time ago cipped the "fake" story of the "Manchester Episode'' from the Courier-Journal, but the exposure published in THE REPUBLICAN immediately alterward put a quietus upon the affair. Yet, the Herald, comes out this week with what purports to be a statement from one Hinkle, in which the former faisehoods are rehashed.

A few years ago Demoeratic papers and speakers declared It imposaihle fer tin to be manufactured in the United States. The McKiniey N. Handy being present. bill gave a measure of protection ia hera. Plants at once spiurg up deserving a measure. to withstand the attack of the Gorwas isst year a gain in the American product of 54,000,000 pounde. So nuch for Democratic prophecy. Voter, remember it is the same party that now predicts nigger domination in case of Republican victory in Ken-



VOTE carly, Poils close at 4 o'clock. BARNETT stands squarely on the Republican platform

HON. A. E. WILLSON will speak at Owensioro to-morrow.

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THE Chairman of the Democratic Campaiga Committee has given up all hopes of electing Ringo, as the Populists will not forsake Miller for

The people have become so accustomed to the Herald's unreliable and irresponsible statements just before day. elections that its continuous issues of slime and mud and filth and politieal offseouriags and tricks will havo men of all parties.

THE Democratic pap-hunters and wielders of the party lash are making very wry faces at Mr. Atherton, the editor of the Louisville Post, Gen. Cassius M. Clay, Jr., and others, because these gentlemen prefer to act from principle and do not propose to fail down and worship Hardiu.

the train service between Cincinnati day. and Louisville the Cinciauati daily papers reach points of the C., O. & S. W., the Texas and the L. & N. and others with the Louisville papers. This gives the hig dailies of the former city a great advantage.

Hon. Scott Morrison it seems a little early in announcing his candidaey for Circuit Judge in this distriet. Mr. Morrison is a good lawyer and would make a competent derstand that Ohio county has good timber for the judgeship in the person of our own E. D Guffy, and as for several years, we call a halt and

It is amusing now to see the Herald asking the Populists to forsake their man Miller and vote for Riago, | when it has only been two years sinca Ringo, in his paper, the Herald, hurled all kinds of abuse upon that party, and especially did he make it a personal matter, hy assailiag Mr. Pirtle

THE Herald "fluked" on the questions propounded by THE REPUBLIC-AN and flatly refused to answer a duct his own case. number of them at all and either dodged the others or made writinily misleading answers. Speaking of whether the Herald indorses Col. Powers for sppointing the big negro the Herald says: "Of course the Herald indorses this, because janitor is a further falsely says that President Cleveland never invited Fred Douglas to dine with him and then adds THE REPUBLICAN.

ER ATES. A dispatch in the Louisville Post of Oct. 28, from flairodsburg, Ky.

"A meetiag of ex-Coafederate soldiers to the namber of eighty was held in this city Saturday afternoon, at which was preaeat repreaentativea from Mercer, Boyle, Woodtord, Aaderson and Jessamine counties. Strong speechea were made lavoriag petitioning the next Legislatureto graat pea-sloaa to ali disabled Contederates, as ls aow being done by many Southern Statea. It was a representative gath ering, such mea as the Rev. J. G. Hunter, the J. R. Deerlog, Dr. J. O. Debman, Dr. D.M. Thompson, Messrs F. Witherson, E. W. Lyon and G three are wealthy larmers, and ia his order to encourage its manufacture remarka Mr. Witherson asserted that no gallant I'ederal would oppose so The meetlag over the country and the indus- adjourned to meet agala to meet la try thus established has been enabled this place on the first Monday in De man-Wilson Tariff, so that there sentative. Powerful influence will be brought to bear on the next General

Assembly to pass the hili. This will be quite a surprise to a great many people, but such a demand is by no means impossibla. Mr. Witherson, however, will doubtless fiad before such a proposition is made a Kentucky law that he is very hadly mistakes when he says that no gallant Federal would oppose" such

REPUBLICAN DEVICE.



Place the X Inside the Square Under the Log Cabin.

REMEMBER, Republicans, that the JAMES AND polls close at 4 o'clock. Vote carly.

LOOKOUTION a Herald extra full of campaign lies between this and Tues | Moet in Joint Debate at the

VOTE the Republican ticket by stamping your ballot under the Log

Ir is estimated that one million dol-

lars is wasted every year by tho meu of Chirago on hig sleeves, Of a truth, coonomy is a lost srt. Mu, MILLER is not in the race to defeat Ringo. Miller was nominated

hefore Riugo's party would take him, and it seems Ringo is running to defeat Miller. Mr. Barnett is going By reason of a new arrangement of right along making friends every dates for State offices, urging Repub-DEMOCRACY is in a had fix when they send such a man as Rothwell out

to make specehes. Ha is a disgraco hour and fifteen minutes. His maia to the State, a disgraco to the Com- object was to dodge the Issue and cry mittee which brought him hera, and negro domination nad to villity Col. has brought a disgrace upon the fair Bradley. His whole speech coasisted same of Ohio county.

ROTHWELL said is his speech Tuesday that there were only about three remarks at the close of his speech, hundred white Republicans in Ohio county. Who is too hiame for his igaorance? Is it the Democratic aent tor Senator, and as the District Committee? Ii so, they should have is about 1,500 Republican he is sure the seal of coudemnation stamped of election.

THAT man Rothwell is a disgrace to Democracy. Hisflagranta buse of Coi. Bradley and other members of the Republican party disgusted every temptible reaegade who is sent out to lican candidates, which are false.

for Ringo to he sekiag those self-same iag to trial his lawyers were discharg- driak, who immediately left the room men to support him. Will they do | ed, two other lawyers chosen by the court were refused by him, still another refused the sppoiatement of the court and Holmes proceeded to con-

MR. BARNETT has tried to conduct the campaign upon the issues of the day and to avoid stooping to the persoaslities and mud slinging resorted to by Mr Ringo's organ, the Herald. to a fat office in the Custom House, Mr. Baraett's record ou the whisky question, as well as on all others, is open for inspection. He has always negro's place." Janitor is a negro's voted against whisky at every opporplace, is it? Then the Herald means tunity and has accorded to every othto say that the white persons who are er citizes the right to east his balict acting anywhere in the capacity of according to his heat judgment. jaaitor are filing s ''negro's place." Mr. Barnett 1a a hightoned gentleman Is order to shun one horn of a dilem- and is above the personalities with ms the Herald chooses a worse. It which the columns of the Herald

ara crowded. Tue Democratic Committe has insult to insults hy accusing President | turned loose upon the voters of Ohio Harrison of making the invitation, county one J. Mort Rothwell, a politi-It attempts to dodge the connection of | ieal backhiter, an irresponsible slan-President Cleveland with the New derer, as unecrupulous faleifier, who York law. While Governor of New is hired to say ail manner of mean, York Grover Clevetand signed the base and vituperative things about hill which aholished separate schools Col Bradley. It is doubtless true for white and colored children in that the Democratic Committee un-New York. The Herald dares not der Mr. Norman could find no other make trank and open answers put by speaker is the State so devoid of good proved a bad marksman says the taste and seif-respect as to make tha speech Rothwell makes. He is a po-TO PENSION FX-CONFED- litical scavenger of the lowest order, a hired dispenser of campaign lies and villaiay.

l'opullat hpenking,

Hon. Thos. Pettit. Populist candidate for Governor, will address the citizeas of Ohio county at Hartlord, Monday, November 4, at one c'ciock. Come and hear this giant of reform. F.W. PIRTLE, Ch'm'n O C.P.P.C.

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small, but several of them added

together amounts to something.

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ROTHWELL Court House.

Last Tuesday Dr. A. D. James, Republican nominee tor State Senator, and Mr. J. M. Rothwell, of Garard county, met in joint combat at the Court House in the presence of a large crowd. Mr. Walker was made chair-

maa of the meeting and kept time for

the speakers. Dr. James led off in a speech of one hour is which he made acoaservative Republican speech, and showed rp the mismanagement of the Democratic party in the State and pald a high compliment to the Republican candilicans to stand by their ticket. At they wish. And why not? is it the close of his speech he paid some attention to his own candidacy. Mr. Rothwell toilowed in a peenh of one ot aothing but personal abuse, which disgusted every lair-minded man who heard hlm. Dr. James made a tew hut was Interrupted by Mr. Rothwell. Dr James has no Democratic oppo-

H. D. Ringe's Frontbitton Record. From the great stir that Mr. Ringo makes about prohibition, we would think that he claimed ao right on his owa part to imbibe from the flowing bowl. He must have torgotten the fair-miaded Democrat and many are time, during a protracted meeting in loud in their denunciation of the con- Hartford, when the christian spirit was being deeply moved, that Rev. say certain things about the Repub. Rinehadt, who was engaged in the meeting and who boarded at the same house, weat into Mr. Rlago's room The trial of Holmes for the murder | tor some purpose, when lo! and beof Benjamia Pictzel, September 2, hold, there were Mr. Kingo nad Mr. with all kinds of mean things, such as 1894, was begun Monday at Phila- J. B. Wilson indulging in Bachana-'Old Moesback Pirtle," ''Old Hays delphia under most remarkable cir- lian reveiry. And they acted so imseed Pittle," Now, it looks cheeky eumstances. Just at the time of go- pradently as to offer the Divine a

in disgust. Liquor has the same effect whether it be drunken from a jug lu the clos-

et or from the har of a anloon. Becetved His Reward.

A hard-working and honest editor who died of starvation was being escorted to heaven by an angel who had been sent tor that-purpose.

"May I look at the other place be-

fore we ascend to eteraal happiness?" asked the editor.

"Yea," snid the aagei. So they weut below and akirmished around, taking in the sights.

The angei lost sight of the editor and went around hades to hunt him up. He tound him hy a big farnace taaniag himselt and gazing with rapthre upon a lot of people in the fire. There was a alga upon the farnace which read, 'Deliaquent Subscrib-

"Get a move on you," said the angel, "we must go." "You go on," said the editor. "I

am not going. This is heaven eaough

Willie Smith Pops Away at His Riv.

Willie Smith, a negro walter at the Rudd house, shot three times at Joha Shawler Sunday evening, on Elm street, between Maln and Cherry, but Owensboro Messenger. He was arrested hy Marshal Wethington before any blood was shed. Three months ago Shawler became

aagry at Forrest Hatfield, his lady

iove, because she received the attentions of another man, and slapped her. He was arrested, but dug out of the lockup and escaped the same night. Last week he returned and implored his darling to forgive him and let him love her again. She received him tenderly, but dld aot tell him she had taken up Willie Smith, who was very good to ber, paying her house rent, etc. Sunday John went to Forrest's home and asked her to take a walk with him. She consented and they started, but Smith met them at the gate and intormed John that he was going to wreak vea geace on him for interfering with his affairs and began shooting. Shawler, who was drinking and had his acrve with him, straitened up and toid Smith he would rather dle hy Forrest than anywhere eise, and Sultin continued shooting until his pistol was empty. He then said that is Shawler would staad there long eaough he would kill hlm Marshal Wethiag toa was notified and arrested before he could earry out his threat.

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The postnl nuthoritles have been nsked to break up an industry which has started in the city of Washington, anys the Troy Times, but after investigating the matter they have been forced to acknowledge their heiplessnrss. The new ludustry is no more nor less than the business of furnishing literary productions to those in need. The firm in charge wlli for a money conshieration pro vide original essays, orutions, etc., for school and college students. This part of tire business should he brokeu up if It is posalbie to do so, as it interferes aeriously with the work of the colleges and schools. But there s another important feature of the industry which might he permitted to continue. That is the ampplying of speeches to statesmen whose conatituents might be anxious to hear from them. These statesmen are compelled to offer nt least one speech during every session of congress willoh they have the good fortuna to attend in an official capacity, and it is vastly better that they should have speeches written for them than attempt to write their own. The business of furnishing ready-

made sermons to clergymen disiaclined to write their own and willing to pay for others' productions bas iong been carried on, and to a greater exteat perhaps in England than here. It may doubtless be objected that these transactions invoive mora or less of fraud. Yet as a matter of fact are they not reducing to a simple commercini basis a practice that is very general? Men obtain information where they can and use it as not theirs when they get it? The man who is clever enough to utillre the knowledge whleir others possess but do not understand how to turn to account should not be condemned as a brain borrower. He is simply using material that would otherwise be valueless. Vast stores of minersl wealth mny be boneath the soil, its owner unconscious of its existeace. A wldc-awaka prospector comes along, detects the presence of the riches below the surface, and, obtaining possession, proceeds to develop it. Who deserves the most eredit - the man who originally owned the mine and failed to uncover its treasures, or the one who uasenled the hidden veins and thus helped to increase the resources of a

Knowledge, lika wesith, serves no uscful purpose unless put into active effort for the common good. It is better for ministars to prepare their own sermons, for statesmen to compose their own speeches and for nupila to write thefr own easays. But sometimes it is a distinct public gala to have the work done by those of readler minds. .

Household Hints.

The best way to keep your children from being spoiled is to let your neighbors bring them up. Less partiality is shown, and it la a wellrecognized fact that children always behave best whea away from home.

Russet-leather polish is not good for hard-wood floors. The best plan yet devised tor polishing oak atsir rails. Is to take six healthy boys, clad in corduror or chamois, and let them slide down tha bannisters an

hour s day. Mldnight suppera might add much to the immediate smlahlllty of your huabaad, but in the long run they are not desirable, since they will ul timately destroy his digestion, and In giving them to him to keep him good-aatured for the present you are merely deferring tha irritation to a later period. -- Harper's Basar.

Making Bargains.

"Everything marked down to tha lowest pessible point?" said the merchant, inquiringiy.

"Everythiag," replied the olerk.
"I put the \$1.50 sllks at \$1.25, and everything else is proportion." 'At \$1.251" exclaimed the mer ehant. "Are you crazy?"

Why, no, sir. You told me to mark them down for a genuine bargaln sale."

"Of course I did; but do you thlak a woman can ever see a hargain in even money? Make them either \$1.24 or \$1.20 at once."-Chicago

Marriage of College Woman.

Tho coliega woman marries later la lifa than her uneducated aistar. The most rapid increase in the rate, In the figures given for college women, is between the ages of twenty-five and thirty, showing marriage most frequent at this porlod: while for women in general it is most frequoat between twenty and twenty-five. The census shows 9.7 per ceat. of all girls botween fifteen and tweaty married-sa age at which virtually no college women ever marry.-Century.

Coal's Heat Value. The important fact has over and

over again bean stated by these who have investigated the subject with scientific exactness that only about 6 or 8 per cent. of tha total heat valua of coal is utilized in an eaglna hy heating transformed iato power. In tracing up this loss it is stated that there are required same 1,202 degrees of hest, or heat units not degrees of temperature-te changa ona pound of water into ateam, while during the absorption of this amount of heat the temper ature of the water remains at 212 degrees. This immensa amount of steam is rendered lateat and does not sensibly affect the thermometer. Belentific authorities explain the cause of this loss in the ateam angine as due to the fact that tha 990 degrees absorbed by water in being transferred into steam-212 degrees are apparent upon a ther-momater, and which, added to 990, maka up the 1,202 degrees above mentioned—go into the eaglus unindicated by the thermomater, leava in the same manner and go to waste.



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Greer and Addie Thomson, who are | ca Addie's home in Horton.

Water is very scarce in Hartford at We linve again re- present. Reports come from different plemished our stock parts of the county that the wells are all dry and stock suffering for water.

> Prof. Lee B. Mills, of the Pleasant, Ridge High School, will speak at the Greer Schoolhouse, District No. 45on Friday night, November 1st. Rverybody invited.

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Mrs. Jas. A. Baird died at her home near town last Friday morning, after remains were interred in the Beda the presence of a large circle of sor- shave. rowing friends and relatives. Mrs. Baird leaves two small children, the oungest being only a few days old.

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Right ol way has been secured for the new electric road from Hartlord to Willi ms Mines with two except ions, and the right of way has been secured over the switch of the C., O & S. W. R. R. from Williams Mines to the main track. That almost insures direct connection with the railroad. Now, that the Locks and Dams are about completed Hartford ia on the road to prosperity and connection with the outside world.

The Tale of Two Cities in last week's issue published, by order of court, the names of the delinquent poll tax payers of Lyon county. There were only94. That is certainly a good showing for a county that has Ladias ribbed vest 200 had such a large railroad tax as has Misses corsets 25c for sometime hurdened these people. Perhaps the idea of publishing th names to the world bad aomething to do with causing the payment of same. As a matter of economy it pays the county to have the list published.

Dr. Jas. B. Poster, a former resident of Hartford, dled nt Beaver Dam last Friday evening at 6 o'clock of seemed to be better up until ahout 2 o'clock on Friday when he was taken worse. Medical aid was immediately summoned, hat the cold hand of death had laid hold and It was soon seen he was past ail earthly aid. Ills quiet and peaceful lile had attached many friends to him. He leaves a devoted companion Dr. Foater was about 85 years of age. He was a constant attendant at church. Ills funeral was preached by Rev. W. J. Our stock contains | Finley, atter which the remains were laid to rest in the Beaver Dam Ceme-

More Telephone Lines. The Cumberland Telephone company has decided to build a line from here to Deanfield, and il sufficient encouragement is met the line will be extended to Pordsville. The material is on the ground and work on the extension of the telephone line from Pettit to Llvermore will be commenced next week. There will be atationa at f.ewis and f.ivia. Messrs. 1 outen - Owensboro Messenger.

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ing that subscription account this

Don't buy a dollars worth of shoe Mr. E. L. flerring, who has been

quite sick for several days, is Improvlng alowly. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tabor, Fordsville, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

D. M. Hocker. There will be a grand Republican rally at Cronswell to-suorrow night. Everybody ahould go.

THE REPUBLICAN and The Cosmopolitan Magazine, both one year for

I'hotographer Taylor will make pictures in Hartford every Monday and in Mcflenry on Tuesdary's. 8-tf Mr. R. J. Barnett, who has been

visiting his mother,s family returned to his home In Tennessee Wednesday Born to the wife of Mr. Hardin

Baird, Kinderhook, Sunday night, a boy. Mother and child doing well. Dr. A. D. James will address the citizena of McHenry and vicinity to-

morrow night at 7 o'clok. Everybody go and hear him. Remember you cau still get THE REPUBLICAN and The Louisville Weekly Commercial for only \$1.25

per year, in advance. Dr. Wayland Alexander and Supt. Z. H. Shultz will speak at Alexander School house Friday night, Nov. 1st

All lifends of education invited. Do unto others as you would have them to do unto you. Pay your sub-

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neuralgia of the heart. He had been get if you took THE REPUBLICAN and in feeble health for some time, but The Seml-Weekly Globe-Democrati Senator C S. Taylor will andress

the citizens of Echola Monday night, November 4, at 7 o'clock Everybody who wanta to hear a good speech should go to hear him. Mrs. B. J. Hicks died at her home

was buried near Beda Mouday. Mrs Hicka was allowed a pensoin this week, hut it came after her death. Remember that Field & Ifolhrook meets all day trains, and they also keep a firat clasa Livery Stahle.

Don't hitch your horse outside in the

in Owensboro last Saturday night and

cold but put him in their stable. A severe earthquake shock was felt here on yesterday morning at 5:20;no information has been received as to the reaulta elaewhere. Houses were shaken here as though they would fall hut no damage was done.

Mr. Jo A. Barnett, ol No Creek, and Mias Sudie M. Anderson, ot Kiuage and will do all Hume and Caldwell, of the company, perhook, were married at the resiin our power to ob- will next week vist South Carrollton, dence of Mr. J. L. Anderson, Owens-Central City and Greenville to see if boro, last Sunday morning, Rev. thialine may not be profitably extend- Dugan officiating. Miss Anderson ed to those places slso. Metallic had gone to Owensboro on a visit, circuit lines will be put in on all these and it was a surprise to her friends to hear of the wedding. They returned from Owenshoro Sunday evenlug, and will go to keeping house at the groom's home on No Creek.

Program:

Of Rosine Teacher's Meeting to meet at Mt. Pleasant, Saturday, Nov. 23. 1895. Devotional Exercises-I. N Likens, 10 to 10:15 Welcome Address-W. G. Stewart, 10:15 to 10:30. Reading Circle Work-U. C. Barnett, teacher, lesson first, three chapters,

10:30 to 12. Noon. Old Pashion School-room-D. 11. Godsey, 1 to 1:30. Recitation-Emma Liles, 1:30 to 1:45. How to teach beginners Arithmetic-Claud Chick, R. R. Wedding, R. P Taylor, f. M. Sanderfur and J. F. Park, 1:45to 2:30. Some phases of the philosophy ol educatiou-Mr. Crenshaw, 2:30 to 3. See Pair, Bros. & Co's cloaks and Recess. Value of Thought, paper -Beitha I'elix, 3:30 to 3:45. Recita- fi tiou-Annie Hatler 3:45 to-4. Herald please copy.

Belle Whittinghill, Com. R. C. Jarnagin,

Smart Millinery.

It is difficult to say in what lies the special eccentricity of the season, but comparison of many models seems to show that crowns are older and more varied in shapes than ever belore. Many large, soft crowns are seen, which are plnched and pulled into any form that chance may suggest; then there are pointed, round, cupshaped, and small, flaring-topped crowns, and every period. of the last century seems to have contributed something to the variety. All materials are used in every pos-

sible association. Round hats of ter ded the funeral. chenille or felt-and-antin braid come in every color to match suits, and are very handsome; they are of many shapes to suit every face, and triumed with velvet and the rich Peraian ribbons which hlend charmingly with green, hlue, or brown, and give the needed note of color with black. Evening and dress bonnets are a glittering mass of spangles, hullion embroidery, and Jewels, and the broad effects of the Dutch bonnet still prevail, produced, however, in many eccentric ways .- [From 'IIats for All not awakened until the fire was under Remember Senator Tsylor speaks Occasions," in Demorest's Magazine for November.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Of South Beaver Dans School, Dis-October 18: Blanton Coleman 99, Mand Maddox 97, Lulie Wells 96, What's the matter with you pay Calvin Hocker 95, Harry Theines 95, Albert Theines 95, Jessie Maddox 92, Nora Thienea 92, Fred Hocker 91, Mertie Maddox 90, Ida Harmon 89, leather nutil you see Fair Bros. & Katie Harmon 88, Tassie Oglesby 83, Mattie Miles 82, Ora Maddox 81, Nanuie Stevens 80, Anhin Dexter 80, Elbert Oglesby 77, Manie Stevena 77, Andie Dexter 75. George Austin 72, Ollie Taylor 70, Llllie Austin 68, Ellis Smith 68, Minnie Maddox 65, Hoh Taylor 60, Morhra Austin 57, Maud Austin 55, Fannie Austln 55, Nannie Austin 52. This grade is based on

the recitations and attendance. BESSIE MADDOX, Teacher

St. Clair Walker, of Fordsville, ls Col. S. R. Dent is ln town. in the city. He rented a cottage Mrs. J. P. McKenneyis improving. from A. X. Kincheloe and will remove bis family here. - [Hardinshurg

NEW ENTERPRISE OF WOMEN. Selling Family Supplies on the installmant Plan.

There are many ways of earning a living in this big city, says the Philadalphia Record. Not very long ago some wide-awake woman hit drama, with Mr. Felix Monroe at the upon a new idea which proved so head. successful that not less than a dozea others have followed her lead and are making wages far in excess of the best paid female workers in the ordinary branches of business.

These women make bouse-to-house canvasses in different sections of the ders for goods on a half dozen or more of the large retail dry goods and general furnishing houses. They charge a commission on the orders, and, as an inducement, their patrons pay for the goods on installments. The women have agreed with the goods for a certain commission on

as good as cash and honored as such. They find ready customers among the large class of people to whom it is a convenience or advantage to make such purchases in installments. The customers gladly pay the commission charged in exchange for the ness firms profit la the increased business diverted to their stores. The double commission received by the women amounts to a handsome

profit on every sale. They assume the risk, of course, of defaults in the payments of their customers, but it is very rare that Since engaging in the busitrade, and by the exercise of judgment in soliciting new customers reduce the risk of loss to a min-

this husiness. They deal altogether | w | presented to society last winter; with customers of their own sex, t. twins, Irene and Louis-of whom work during their own time, and | the General was so proud-who will are their own bosses. It is not unlikely that the idea may be ealarged upon in time to come hy business houses willing to adopt such methods to increase their trade.

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BEAVER DAM.

f.e 7. Cain, the new pastor of the M. E. Church, filled his first appointme t here Sunday.

I'nv. W. G. Finley, who preached us veral elegant sermons last week ret irned to his home in Morgantown Pr. James B. Foster died at bis home here very suddenly on last Friday night. Rev. Finley preached

his funeral Sunday afternoon and the remains were Interred in the Beaver Dam Cemetery. Mr. Jas. Foster Barber, his nephew from Mayaville, at-Mr. B. F. Gray is in Louisville.

Mr. Henry B. Caraon, wife and sister, Miss Lula, and Mr. Amos Carson spent Sunday in town. Miss Lula Walker spent Saturday

an I Sunday at her home near Hart-Miss Magaret Clark has a class in

music at Rockport and McIfenry. She makes regular trips weekly. Miss Ella McBeath, Leitchfield, is with her class twice a week.

Mr. John Kuvkendoll and children visited relatives bere Sunday. hirs. E, R. Ray is no better.

Hewerton, Rochester, were ln town Wednesday Mra. Baltzell has returned from a wo weeks visit in the country with

her daughter, Mrs. Lon Black. Miss Virgie Hockerand little Mand Taylor have been quite sick thia week. Misses Addie Thompson and Jessie Smith were in town Tuesday after-

Mrs. Collins, Hattford; Mrs. Ambrese and daughter, Myrtie, country, sp. nt Sunday with the family of Mr.

Dr. Alex Huut, Huntsville, visited his son, Mr. II. D. Hunt, this week. Mrs. P. E. Hocker, South Carrollton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam | morning. Whileloving friends stood Sowders.

Mrs. C. M. Taylor has typhoid fera. If. S Metcalf spent part of

Ta .or has been quite sick. s.c & for the past week.

Chapman's. May Rogers spent

Saturday and Sunday at home. The band is still progressing. young ladies, will present a play in a ATTYE.

General Sheridan's Widow, Mrs. Sheridan is still a young woman, writes V. Stnart Moshy Coleman from Washington, D. C., in Nove uber Ladies' Home Journal. She city, chiefly among the bouses of the is slender, almost girlish in figure, medium poorer classes, and sell or- and dresses with exquisite taste in dark colors. She is graceful and willowy, rud carries her dainty head with an air of aristocratic ease. Her dark hair waves slightly into a becoming bang, her eyes are brown and bright while the contour of her face houses on which they sell orders for is a delicate oval. In manner she is simple and kindly, her hirth and the sales, and their orders are held hreeding showing plainly in the ease with which she meets all of her son cial duties and the tact of her cordial hearing. Mra. Sheridan is rather retiling, and is devoted to her home and children. She orders the conduct of her household, even to the installment privilege, and the hual- details, and personally superintends the studies of her son, who bears the uame of his illustrious father, of whom he is a speaking likeness. She finda time, also, to induldge her tastes for music and painting, for faucy needlework, and for the demands of charities. Until within a they are subject to losses of this year or two Mra. Sheridan has entertained rarely, except in the way of ness they have developed a regular anall dinner-parties and informal evenings for friends.

The Sheridan children are a bright as I interesting group. There are Women are peculiarly adapted for lour of them: Mary the eldeat, who n ike their social debut during the p -seut acason, and Phil, Jr., who Boston. is nearing his fourteenth hirthday. The girls are just auch daughters as n ight be expected of such a mother; pleasaut, affahle, well-manered, well-1's and spirit. In young Phil great , es are centred. He goes to school Washington, hut when he is old enough his mother will have him sent to West Point.

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ADDRESS,

While all nature was, wrapped in Of the Roaine School District No. 30: repose the angel of death visited our community and took from our midst Harrison Peach 81, Carlos Campbell, Mrs. Jas. A. Baird early last Friday 87, Joseph Allen 90, Joseph Hatler around her she gently fell asleep to 87, Birch Thomas 94, Joseph Campwake no more until the resurrection norn. Although she had been a suf- land 87, Mamle Crowder 91, Sadie ferer for a long time, her death was a Crowder 91, Bettie Ragland 86, Ev-Austin 53, Otha Dexter 53, Cland the week in the country with ber shock. All that human hands could erette Lilea 87, Minie Crowder 96, danghter, Mrs. Ellia Taylor, as Mr. do was done, hut all in valu, for the Ira Ragland 89, Lydia Dierce 91, grim monster, death, had laid his icy | Charlie Crowder 93. Ethel Crane 93, Little John Stevens has been quite fingers on her gentle brow and ahe Martin Crowder 83, Minie Johnson 92, was his. She was a kind and loving | Frank Crahn 93, Nenton Johnson 93, wife, a good and gentle mother and George Watts 85, Luther London 89, was ever ready to lead a helping Minie Plerce 85, John Ragland 93, Fir. Fred Taylor and wife spent hand. She leaves an aged mother M. aday night in the country at Mr. and father, a husband and two chil. Katle Campbell 80, Annie Hatler 95, dren and three brothers, besides a Rosa Thomas 85, Mary Campbell 97.

host of friends to mount her loss. When she was told that death was Katle Pierce 85, near she exclaimed: "All is well, I They, with the assisance of a lew am prepared to meet God and am willing." Her life was short hut short time. Programmes will be out well spent. She professed faith in before hand, so don't fail to see this Christ several years ago and has ever

since lived a christian life. Funeral services were conducted Friday evening at 3 o'clock at Beulah Church by Rev. G. J. Bean, after Reymer 81, Melvina Spluks 94, Owen which her remains were laid to rest in the Beulah hury grounds.

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SOME NEGRO INVENTORS.

Patents That Have Been Taken Out by Colored Men.

Frior to 1867 There Was Only One, Now There Are Many-The Best of Them Are on Exhibition at Atlania.

Severni years ago n southern paper la one of its periodical nttacks on the colored people of the United States made a statement to the effect that the colored man had no mechanieni ingenuity, and offered as a proof of It that on the records of the patent office there were no colored inventors. The newspaper articis having been ealled to the attention of the commissioner of patents, says the New York Sun, an investigation was made of the files of the patent office. Many colored men had obtained patents, but it was a difficult matter to trueo them, for there was nothing to go by but the names of the inventors and tha recollection of the different examiners of patenta before whom the inventors had appeared in prosecuting their ciaims. A systematio search, however, was made at that time, and has been mndo again recently at the instance of ex-Congressman George Washington Murrny, of South Chrolinn, to the eud that a list has been mada which comprises most of the more important inventions by colored men since 1867. Prior to 1867, it appears, but oua invention had been putented by a colored mnn. This was a putent gridiron by Joseph Hawkins. Since 1867, however, and more particularly within the inst fifteen years, many patents have been granted to colored men, aomo of which have proved vaiuabie and are in general use in soma parts of the United States.

Mr. Murrny has had this list of inventors made as complete as possible, and a description of the best known of the inventions, together with n number of models, has been sent to the Atlanta exposition with the other colored peopla's exhibits.

The patent office detailed a special agent for the especial duty of having these modeis presented in the proper way, and the collection consists of about twanty-fiva modeia of the most remarkabla and most usafui of laventions by colored men.

The H. H. Reynolds ventilator in vention most widely used of those exhibited at Atlanta. Reynoids was a porter on one of the Pullman onrs. Opening and shutting the windowa, as he dld so often for his passengers, he devised a screen which would keep the cinders out. Puilman beard of it and Reynolds was sent for. He explained his invention to the car magnate, and the interview resuited shortly afterward in the adoption of this ventliator on all the Pullman cars. Reynoids cinimed tha invention, but the Pullmans did not recogniza the cialm. He got out of the service of the Pulimnns, sued them, and got a verdlct for ten thousand dollars.

Granville T. Woods, n colored man in the employ of nn electric company In Claelanuti, recently transferred his patents on some electrical applinuces to the American Beil Teiaphona company of Boaton for ten thousand dollars. W. A. Lavalette invented some printing press appliances which are in use in tha governmant printing office. Moses Payne, a jockey on the Latonia race track, invented a spring horseshoo intended to better the time in running and trotting races. The shoe has been tried with some success.

Congressman Murray has made a good deai of money out of his pntents, of which there prealght on tila. Thesa are nli on ngricuiturai impiement. Most of them are devoted to cotton planting. Thesa different agricultural appliances will form an important part of tha Atlanta exhibit of the colored men.

Elljah McCoy, of Detroit, has a number of inventions relating to rnilroad car lubricators. He raceives a handsome royaity of aeverai thousand a year from the Canadian Pacific railroad for the usa of his npplinnces.

David A. Fisher, n Washington colored man, is responsible for the piotura hook and mouiding in general use. Leonard O. Bulloy, nnother Washington colored man, who owns five prosperous barber shops and a fina residence there, has inwented a truss which has been Ky. adopted by the nrmy medical bourd for use in the government service, and is looked on with favor by the medieni corps of the navy. Balley has been very fortunate, and is perhaps to-day the richest colored man in Washington, where well-to-do Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. colored men are many.

A. F. Hilyer, a cierk in the treasury department, has enjoyed an extensive sale of an appliance of his, and has a good income from it. This consists of a water evaporator for hot air registern, and has a sani- dien or the big men want something

tary value. Only one colored woman has obtained a putent. She is Miss Miriam Benjamin, a teacher in the public schools here. She cails her invention "a goug and signal chair for hotels." Through the intercession of Mr. Murray she hopes to have this appliance adopted for use in the United States house of representatives. Instead of the waste of congressional energy_at present in ic party.

votved in the cinpping of hands for the pages around the speaker's chalr, the member, by pushing an electric button on his own chair, can call the page to him by means of nn index which attracts his attention. The object of the invention is mainly, howaver, to reduce expenses by deereasing the number of attendants usually required for the convenience of guests at hotels. Where now a walter attends to the wants of three or four guests, it is claimed that he can by the new applinues walt on twelve or fifteen.

THE HEART OF A KING. French Royalists Venerate This Rellc

of Louis XVII. Publicity has been given to a aingular ceremony which took place recently at Neullly-sur-Selne, in the course of which a reliquary was handed to Count Urbnin de Maille, representing the Due de Madrid, by ence of a group of legitimist nntablities and a notary. This reliquary, snys the London Telegraph, consistin the middle and surmounted by a fleur de ils in copper glit. In it was auapended a dried imman henrt, and at the bottom of the vessel were ery other class of our citizens. aome pieces of broken eryatal. The ditions are to be accepted, was that which mythology pictures as anising of Louis XVII., and the proceedings from its own ashes This party opened with the reading of an autograph letter from Don Carlos, in which the writer thanked Mr. Drumont for the homage which he had paid to this precious relio of the royal martyr, which he, the prince, accepted in order that it might be deof Frohsdorf.

As in such a matter everything depends upon the genulneness of the relic, the solemn declaration of the donor was regarded as a plous proof of its royal origin. He affirmed, raising his hand as Frenchmen do in a court of law, that the heart was certaluly the one which he had in- fathers did the same, so the Demo herited from his mother, and that it came into her possession from the vists of an age that is past, and parhands of M. Gubriel Pelletan, who in his turn had treasured it for fiftythree years, he having rediscovered it at the archbishroplo and recognized it as the one which his father

had intrusted to Mgr. de Quelan.
Dr. Pelletan had, it appeared from tem examination of his body upon his death in the Tour da Temple, by order of the comite da surete genernle. The doctor preserved the heart as an object of adoration and veneration, and ou the return of the royai keeping. Circumstances, however, were against him; but immedintely befora his death, in 1823, ha supplicated by latter Mgr. de Quethen archbishop of Paris, to receivo tho trensure, in order that it might be banded to the royal

Then came the revolution of 1830, and with it the sack of the palace. The vase was broken in the courtyard by one Leseroat, who was Ignorant of its value, and ha carried away merely the papers which were found with the vessel; but, subaequentiy, by his aid, M. Gabrial Peiletan recovered the fragments of tha shuttered vuse, which still bora tha number seventeen and the stars been given by the archbishop. Further senreli revealed in a henp of sand the royal heart, which retained the odor of tha apirits of wine in Office. which it had been for so long pre-

Italy's Grand Old Man.

Francesco Crispi, who is now in itis seventy-fifth year, even in looka, is anything but an old mnn. Energetic, restiess by temperament, ho lends a wonderfully nctive life, seidom leaving the Italian capital, even when the heat of the Roman summer drives overy one elso to the seaside or the mountains. Crispi works all the time, sleeps little, ents less, and does not drink or smoke. Instead of indulging in copious ilbations of beer, like Princo Bismarck, or even of his native wine, Crispi drinks nothing stronger than inlik, of which he consumes about three iltres a day.

A Valuable Collection.

Lleut. Commander T. B. M. Mason, United States Navy, retlred, has in his home in Washington one of the most valuable ilbraries in the city, not only in regard to the books it contains, but in the collection of mednis and moneys of all uations. From every part of the world Mr. Mason has for years added to the collection, which was originally made by his father. Among the mednis in his possession is one of the original thirteen struck off by the United States government to commemorata the formation of the union.

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The Prohibition party has chosen heart, if certain documents and tra- the 'Phonix," a fabulous bird, claiming thus to be intestructible That under the sev rest perseention they will come torth renewed in strength and determination A beautiful sentiment represent tive of the spirit of martyrdom and determinposited in the chapel of the castle atian; but rather political than practical just now

The Democratic party has chosen, perhaps, the most fitting emblem. The device most characteristic of its real self. Little else than vain pride and Institutive noise As the Rooster crows at dawn because his firecratic party of to-day is the mere copticipants in a false pride that asks no reason, and loudly boasts of what the world can see is but a vamilinsion.

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